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FIRE, DEATH MARCH ACROSS STAGE IN SHANGHAI

BRAVED DEATH TO GET WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

Graphic war scenes from Shanghai are presented to the readers of the Boston Evening American today. Below, the North Station, at Shanghai, scene of bitter fighting since the inception of Japanese invasion, is shown in flames after a bombardment by the big guns

of the Nipponese. These photos were taken from clips of sound films made in Shanghai and rushed to the United States by the Hearst-Fox Metrotone News. The cameramen braved death to get these photos. They were telephoned by International Newsreel



AIR BOMBS SET CHAPEI BUSINESS DISTRICT ON FIRE
Bursting incendiary bombs, dropped from Japanese planes, set many fires in the Chapei business area. Photo above shows one of the most disastrous fires, with a huge column of dense smoke rising over the city. Meanwhile considerable sniping was going on within the confines of the district, and Japanese patrolling marines arrested sniper suspects by the truckload.



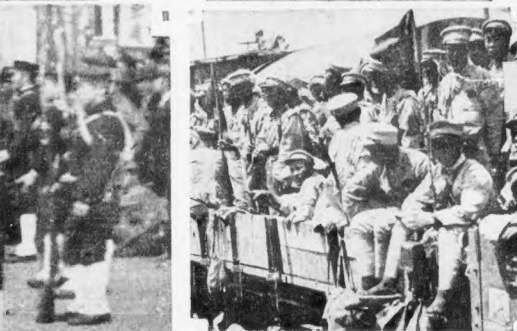
THE MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR GOT C LOSE FOR THIS SHOT OF THE NORTH STATION FIRE IN SHANGHAI. PHOTOS WERE MADE BY HEARST-FOX METROTONE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS



MANCHURIAN CLASH TAKES DEADLY TOLL
Top view shows Japanese war plane brought down by Chinese near Harbin. Crowds of Russian and Chinese peasants swarming over the wreckage. Note the air bombs attached underneath the plane's wings. Lower photo shows all that's left of a burned plane with the body of a Chinese victim lying outstretched nearby.



JAPANESE MARINES PATROLLING STREETS OF SHANGHAI ON THE WATCH FOR CHINESE SNIPERS



A train loaded to capacity with re-inforcements for the Chinese troops in Shanghai. This is the type of youthful Chinese who are bearing the brunt of the battle. (International Newsreel photo.)



A Chinese civilian, suspected of being one of the many snipers the Japanese charge were preying on in the Chapei district, is seen being put under arrest by Japanese marines. Jap officials claim the snipers were hidden all over the native part of Shanghai, and the marines acted. (Hearst Metrotone photo from International News Photos.)

LEAGUE TRYING TO GET U. S. IN

By FREDERIC K. ARBOTT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Geneva, Feb. 20.—Formal invitations to all members of the League of Nations assembly to attend an extraordinary session March 3 to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict were dispatched by the League secretariat today in conformity with the council's decision last night.

The secretariat is attempting to work out some formula by which the United States can also be invited.

If it is unable to decide upon a method of approach, it is believed the assembly itself will invite America to participate in its deliberations.

Though most of the nations that are members of the league are already represented here by delegates to the disarmament conference, it will be necessary for several countries to forward new credentials and modify their instructions so they may deal with the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Geneva, Feb. 20 (AP)—While guns roared in the Far East today Chinese and Japanese delegates sat calmly at the League council table trying to settle the dispute between Germany and Lithuania over the city of Memel.

The council heard arguments by Herr Von Buelow of Germany and Foreign Minister Zaunias of Lithuania and received a report from the judicial committee that the question of Lithuania's action and arrest of the director-general of Memel, Herr Otto Roettcher, be referred to the permanent court of international justice at The Hague.



One of the many truckloads of Japanese marines that brought reinforcements into Shanghai to patrol the city as well as the Chapei district. Trucks were also used by the Japanese to transport Chinese prisoners.

Teachers Take Pay Cut
AGRAWAL, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Govt's 64 teachers today offered to accept a temporary salary reduction of 10 per cent.

Film Actor Killed
Rafford, Ariz., Feb. 20 (UB)—Otto Malinen, character movie actor, was killed and Duncan Tensiden, film star, seriously injured in an automobile accident near here.

Last of Rulers Gone
Honolulu, Feb. 20 (AP)—The last of the Kamehameha line gone. Mrs. Frank Woods, the Princess Kaiulani, died here yesterday.

FOUR ARRESTED AS AUTOMOBILE THIEVES AFTER GUN BATTLE

CAMBRIDGE AND SOMERVILLE YOUTHS HELD

One, Shot in Leg, Trained to His Home by the Bloodstains Along the Way

Cambridge police rounded up four alleged auto thieves last night and early today, trapping two in Buckingham st., Somerville, and trailing the others, one of whom was wounded, to their homes.

Police fired nine shots and knocked one youth unconscious in a pitched battle.

The wounded youth was trailed to his home in Cherry st., Cambridge, where he was found to have received a bullet wound in his right leg. Police guard was placed over him and he will be removed to a hospital later today. He gave his name as Louis O'Malley, 19.

SEIZED IN BATTLE
The boys gave their names as Morris Greenstein, 22, of Plymouth st., Cambridge, and Raymond Carroll, 17, of Boston st., Somerville, were arrested at the scene of battle. Carmine Venturini, 19, of Berkshire st., Cambridge, was trailing to his home and taken into custody there.

The four were trapped after police directed that many cars in Cambridge were being abandoned in Somerville near the Cambridge line. Going to Buckingham st., three Cambridge officers found a stolen car and concealed themselves to await developments. A car bearing four youths arrived, and the officers leaped from concealment.

CAR CRASHES
Two youths stepped from the car and engaged inspectors Nixon and Edwards in battle. The other two remained in the car and drew it toward Inspector Thomas Carroll. He stepped aside and fired six shots, one striking the driver. The car turned and crashed into a house in Dimick st. When officers reached the scene the pair had escaped.

Glenn knocked Greenstein unconscious. His companion, Carroll, fled to his home, where he was captured by Nixon, who followed him.

Venturini was found at his home late and was taken into custody on suspicion. The case is believed responsible for a number of auto thefts and thefts of handbags from women.

3 Go to "Kill a Cop," But 1 Dies, 1 Is Shot
New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—A night of crime for three robbers who had boasted they were "out to kill a cop" ended early today with the killing of one of their number in an upper Broadway restaurant in a gun battle with police. One policeman was injured.

The other two bandits, one wounded, escaped. The slain robber was identified as Edward Roberts, 22. Police said the three first appeared at a 60th st. garage, held up five employees and took \$15.

"We're out to kill a cop, maybe two. We want a car," said one robber. They drove away in a large sedan. Later a restaurant in the Bronx was held up for \$175.

Injured in Riot
Chatterbox, Feb. 20 (AP)—A bitter battle raged today between Chinese and Japanese at Tunhua, strategically the most important town in the province of Kirin, now a part of the new federated state of Manchuria, called "the land of peace."

The battle led the Japanese to send reinforcements from nearby Kirin City. Chinese troops under Gen. Wang Teh-Lin, foe of the regime of Hsi Hsia, governor of Kirin, attacked the Japanese detachment stationed at Tunhua since Feb. 17.

Tunhua acquired importance in the Japanese plans, which were to continue the Kirin-Tunhua line direct to the Korean border, giving the Japanese direct railway access to the heart of Manchuria.

Reports from Harbin said Gen. Mah Chen-Shan had sent 2000 of his cavalry troops to Kyren, northeast of Harbin, to disperse remnants of Gen. Ting's army, reported looting the district.

Carnival Queen Picked
Berlin, N. H., Feb. 20.—Miss Geneva Greiner was chosen Carnival Queen at the opening of Berlin's mid-winter festival.

Old Discarded Shoes Fill Big Need in Ranks of Unemployed

CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL
February 15, 1932.

My dear Mr. Suburban:
The appeal made today by your neighbor to the citizenship of Boston to contribute discarded shoes for distribution through the City of Boston Police Department to needy men on the relief rolls, is one which I am sure will be productive of most satisfactory results.

The Boston Evening American, in connection with the Street Papers throughout the nation, has now sent to the relief rolls through the City of Boston Police Department to needy men on the relief rolls, is one which I am sure will be productive of most satisfactory results.

I am sure that as in the case of every other contribution to the relief rolls, this movement will be a complete success. I am sure that as in the case of every other contribution to the relief rolls, this movement will be a complete success.

Respectfully,
Sincerely,
Edward M. Lannan

CITY'S STAMP OF APPROVAL
This is what Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher thinks of the Boston Evening American's plea for old discarded shoes to be distributed to the needy. This is his letter to the American. (Staff photos.)

MAN WALKS TO DEATH RIVER
Despite the efforts of three Alton boys, who saw him walk off the ice into the Charles river, near the John W. Weeks bridge, Brighton, he was drowned. The boys, who were from the city waterworks, saw him walk off the ice into the Charles river, near the John W. Weeks bridge, Brighton, he was drowned.

GIRL KILLED AS 'TATTLETALE'
New York, Feb. 20.—A colored boy, 15, was convicted as the confessed slayer of Florence McDonald, five, whose body was found floating in a Brooklyn cellar February 4.

Bessie Love, Film Star, Is Mother
Hollywood, Feb. 20.—The star has delivered a 7½ pound girl to Bessie Love, film star. She is the wife of William Hawks, Beverly Hills broker.

\$500 Fine Record in Liquor Case
A fine of \$500, believed to be the largest ever imposed in Waltham District Court in a liquor case, was assessed on Joseph L. Gagan, 35, of Waltham, for keeping and expiring liquor for sale.

BABY "SIGNS" PROTEST
Princess Caroline Dies
Bismarck, Germany, Feb. 20 (AP)—Princess Caroline Mathilde von Schleswig Holstein, sister of the late German Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, died today, aged 72.

BITTEN BATTLE IN MANCHURIA
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GIRL'S HURT IN SCHOOL RIOT
Jean Mollicella, 17, Chelsea High School student, was under a doctor's care at her home in Chelsea at 6 o'clock as a result of being knocked unconscious and trampled during the riot between rioters for the Everett High and Chelsea High basketball teams in the Everett gym yesterday.

Jaunt Ended
Bertha Hockaday, 16, missing nearly two weeks from her home in Cambridge, found early today in a Framingham restaurant with her brother, Francis, 18, and her cousin, Gertrude Taylor, 18. She left home, she said, because her folks were too strict with her.

Youth Quizzed on Threat to Litchfield
A 19-year-old youth was questioned today concerning a threatening note received by Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodwill Tire & Rubber Company.

Have Golder in Cheeks
If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have had taste in your mouth—lax, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

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SHOES NEEDED HERE
Old shoes for which you have no further use will be welcomed by the men who have to wear these.



PROTEST HONOR FOR STORROW
The decision to name the new Charles st. traffic circle for the late James J. Storrow was protested before the street commission by Martin M. Lomoney.

He will suggest a half-dozen other contributions to the civic development of the city, and particularly the West End, deserving of consideration in preference to Storrow.

Lomoney has no objection to naming one of the traffic circles for George Washington.

Lomoney appeared at a public hearing yesterday to voice a protest against the proposed designation of the 1200 building in City st. West.

The automobile in which the robbers were taken to the police station was found abandoned in West Quincy.

The two were arrested in a car which he was driving. The robbers were taken to the police station and the car was found abandoned in West Quincy.

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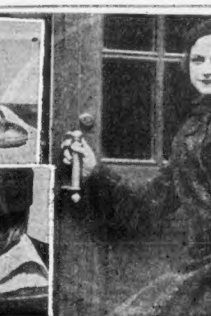
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2 ARE HELD IN BIG DEMAND FOR \$1200 ROBBERY
Unemployed shoes for the needy and unemployed have been given to come into the City Welfare Department in response to the Boston Evening American's appeal.

More and more there are needed.

Did you ever notice the shoes of the needy?

Like those that Washington's soldiers wear at Valley Forge.

This very practical means of helping the poor brought high praise today from Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher and other leaders.

Gallagher wrote:

"The appeal made by your newspaper to the citizenship of Boston to contribute discarded shoes for distribution through the City of Boston Police Department to needy men on the relief rolls is one which I am sure will be productive of most satisfactory results."

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JAPANESE WAR PARTY WINS ELECTION

Tokio Reports Indicate Victory for the Government as the Shanghai Drive Opens

Tokio, Feb. 20 (AP)—Approximately 9,000,000 Japanese voters turned out eagerly watching the latest bulletins of the advance on Shanghai today to vote in the country's general election, while Government officials prepared to fight inch by inch before the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva to uphold Japanese activity at Shanghai and in Manchuria.

The Japanese reply to the League Council was prepared today and probably will be sent to Geneva tomorrow. It was stated authoritatively it would challenge the regularity of the new dispatch by the 12 neutral members of the council and contain "some plain speaking" regarding China's action in calling for a special session of the League Assembly.

The polls closed at 4 p. m. but the results of the election will not be known until Monday. Reports from various parts of the country indicated the voters were quiet and orderly and that about 70 per cent of the eligible persons voted.

All indications pointed to a decisive victory for the Seiyukai Government party, now pushing the war in China.

The decision was made after receipt of information that the Japanese effort to prevent the calling of the League Assembly had been voted down by the League Council at Geneva.

Japanese War Party Wins at Polls
BULLETIN
Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—Last minute efforts were made by American anti-war neutral powers' ministers at Shanghai to prevent the battle now raging between the United States and Japan.

Johnson said he and the other ministers had jointly informed the Japanese minister a large share of responsibility for any damage to foreign life and property must rest with Japan.

Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—A tense atmosphere prevailed in State Department circles today as press dispatches brought news of heavy fighting on the Shanghai front.

They regarded the International settlement, where some 500 American citizens are resident and where some 10,000 U. S. Marines and regular army troops are stationed, as a powder magazine surrounded by fire.

But the feeling was that the United States could do for the time being. Consul-General Edwin R. Cunningham and commanders of the American armed forces in the settlement have the responsibility for the safeguarding of American citizens and their property.

Cunningham has authority to commandeer all American shipping, both warships and merchant vessels, that may be in the harbor, to evacuate Americans of his fleet as a move is imperative.

Jaunt Ended
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BAKER LEADS IN PETITION FOR BOYCOTT

Pres. Lowell, E. A. Filene and Other New Englanders Among the Signers

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—A petition, whose signers include Newton D. Baker, has been sent to President Hoover urging that the United States inform the League of Nations it will come in any economic pressure the latter may bring on a drive to stop Sino-Japanese fighting.

The petition said in part: "The United States is not a member of the League, but it is a party to the Kellogg-Briand pact and there can be no doubt that Japan, contrary to that pact, has sought to violate it through other than pacific means."

"It is urged that the President and Congress to signify to the league that we will concur in economic measures it may take to restore peace."

Congressional authority to forbid the issuance of clearance permits for American goods bound for Japan, ports is regarded as necessary in the event economic pressure is brought about to restore peace."

Sen. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, warned earlier against such a step, setting in his opinion it would lead to war.

In addition to Baker, prominently mentioned as a possible signer of the petition included President Lowell of Harvard; Edward A. Filene of Boston; Willis J. Abbott, of the Christian Science Monitor; President Hopkins of Dartmouth; President Farrington of the University of Minnesota and President Furth of the University of Michigan.

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Harleigh Schultz **REVIEWS THE FILMS**

WENS TO BRASH BROADWAY **The Master Touch for Screen**

MARCH 5—
"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" (one performance) at the Repertory.

MARCH 7—
George White's "Scandals" at the Boston Opera House.

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Nancy Carroll, talented toiler in "Wayward," now showing at the Fenway and Modern.

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FEBRUARY 29—
Bernard Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" at the Colonial.
MARCH 5—
"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" (one performance) at the Repertory.
MARCH 7—
George White's "Scandals" at the Boston Opera House.

A NEW ANN HARDING WILL PLAY LARGE WINTERS

More Sex Appeal Needed for Star to Fit Part in Bromfield Novel

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.
Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—When Mrs. Brock Pemberton finishes dressing Ann Harding's hair and putting new clothes on her we know our Annie. Mrs. Pemberton, specialist in gowning screen and stage beauties, has been ordered to give Ann more sex, more dash and clothes that are more chic. She is doing just that.

I can hear the fans set up a wail all over the world for most of them feel Ann Harding's personality so far transcends her clothes that any effort to improve or change her is wrong. Yet, Ann says she is going to be a good girl and do just what the studio tells her, hence, this change.

The picture that calls for all this new sex appeal is Louis Bromfield's novel "The Life of Virginia Winters." David Selznick has an option on the book and it is intended for Ann. Of course, if she rebels he may hand it to Irene Dunst, but from all accounts the story is a good one.

Sequence by Blythe

A Washington sequence, written by Samuel Blythe, is to be a part of "The Claw," Lionel Barrymore's picture. No one since Alfred Hitchcock has passed on as had such a grasp on the Washington conditions and is better able to put them on paper than Mr. Blythe, who has written innumerable "Claw" which served Mr. Barrymore as a sequence. The picture is to be brought up to the minute and made in the Capitol itself. Mr. Barrymore is now at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios working with Irving Thalberg.

HAWAIIAN LOCALES

A visitor to Hollywood of more than ordinary interest is Richard Quinn, author of "Dark Heilage" and many other well known plays and novels. Mrs. Quinn lives on a ranch near Honolulu with her husband and few people know the Hawaiian situation better. She has just completed a novel which will shortly be on the market, and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. is negotiating with her for the film rights. She says much of it was written before the recent trouble with the natives, but she will deal with the situation between the white race, the Polynesians, Orientals and those of mixed blood.

Powell's Next

I should say it was more than fair exchange for Vivian Vance, who has left Paramount to join First National. I mean First National is building her first feature film, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," with her. As soon as she finishes "Two Seconds" with Paramount, she will start immediately in the new picture. Powell's next melodrama, in fact, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," will make the Osborne actress as quickly as possible as that she will be ready when the call comes for her.

LOEW'S STATE

Mass. Ave. and Norman Place
Stars
"THE BEAST"
with Wallace MacDonald
Olga MacLaren
Lila Hyams
Ruth Bates
and M. M. Hoffman

WITHOUT RIVAL

... enthralled in the heart of the world... modern to her ancestors

CONSTANCE BERNETT

comes to you again in her greatest love story—surrender it to her newest Paramount creation

"LADY WITH A PAST"

with BEN LYON David Manners

An American girl on a Parisian Holiday trades her future for a past

An RKO Radio Picture
Pathe News—Other Features

SPECIAL MIDWINTER SHOW

TOMORROW—Sun, Feb. 21st
Seats All Reserved—\$10. 25c

ROCKEFELLER BOSTON

WALTER HUSTON
ROSEMARY CLARK
PAT ROONEY
and PAT ROONEY 3rd
and PAT ROONEY 3rd
and PAT ROONEY 3rd

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WALTER HUSTON
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and PAT ROONEY 3rd

AGREEABLE



Irene Eisinger, German maiden in "Zwei Herzen," imported film at Fine Arts.

Nora Ford the Howard Star

There will be a midnight show to usher in Washington's Birthday tomorrow at the Old Howard.

Second-Ten Talkies

Studio Guild—Can't show you and the studio's not showing you.

Hollywood Flashes

All the stars who hang around the hotel lobby aren't lazy. One of them is the actress who is anxious to get a job.

Christmas Tree

Jimmy Finklestein threw his Christmas tree away yesterday.

Plumber had a kleptomaniac

A plumber had a kleptomaniac arrested the other morning for taking a shower while his back was turned.

Correspondence school musician

A correspondence school musician has joined a street band in New York.

Argentina to Return

Argentine actress who sang during the London tour will return to her native land.

Beginning Monday Matinee

One week only. 3 mats. Mon., Wed., & Sat.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Evenings at 8:15. Starts at 2:30

BLANCHE YUEK

in "ELECTRA"

with GLADYS MAXSON, ALEXANDER ORSONOFF, RUSSELL HICKS, ROBERT HENDERSON & N. T. EAST

ALL EVEN. 10c to \$2. WEEK. SAT. \$1.50. WED. MAT. \$0.75-1c

CLIFTON WEBB

FRED ALLEN, LIBBY HOLMAN

THREES A CROWD

"GOD AND SOUL DANCE IN ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE OF THE MODERN TIMES"

"IT IS GOLD, BLIND, INSINUATING, A MODERN DANCE VERSION OF THE VENUS AND ADONIS MYTH"

"IT IS A SENSATIONAL HUNDRED—IT IS ALL OF A PIECE—A COQUET, WILL-BUZZ, WIT—IT IS A POLISHED PIECE OF WORK, AN EXHIBITION OF COLLECTED TALENTS HEAVILY DOTTED—Transcript"

"PERT AND SNAPPY AS A COILED FRESHY"—American

SEAT SALE BEGINS MONDAY

for the World Premiere Engagement of The Theatre Guild's production of BERNARD SHAW'S LATEST PLAY, "TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD," which opens at the COLONIAL Monday, February 29, with a company which includes BEATRICE LILLIE, HOPE WILLIAMS, HUGH SINCLAIR, ERNEST COSSART, LEO G. CARROLL and many others.

Washington's Birthday CELEBRATION

MAY LONG

"LUCKY BIRD"

TRENTON & WASHINGTON ST. DINING-DANCING CABARET

No Covert—Reservations HUB. 4087

WED. EVE. AMERICAN

Two-Five-Five

ANDERSEN SCIENZI

Stars of the 8th Ave. 8th Ave. 8th Ave.

BOWDOWN

Yadville Arts

Stars of the 8th Ave. 8th Ave. 8th Ave.

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Maybe I'm Wrong

(About Hollywood)

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Hollywood, Feb. 20.—The facts are finally out concerning the divorce of a certain film couple. The trouble started when the wife asked her husband for five dollars with which to buy a jar of Lava beauty clay. The husband responded by handing her a thousand bucks and telling her to go over to Italy and stick her head in a volcano.

The Dizzy Heights

An absent-minded sky-jumper was badly hurt the other day while flying over a range of rugged mountains. Something went wrong with the plane and the pilot told him to jump, and he put on his silk instead of the parachute.

The Unfair Sex

There is a movie actress who claims she has the sweetest bunch of girl friends in the world. Whenever somebody starts a rumor about her, the girls all give her the benefit of the dirt.

Please Pass the Laurels

The first prize for Hollywood's most economical swag goes to the fellow who married an under-lake's daughter to pass it. It wouldn't cost him anything to bury her folks.

Second-Ten Talkies

Studio Guild—Can't show you and the studio's not showing you.

Hollywood Flashes

All the stars who hang around the hotel lobby aren't lazy. One of them is the actress who is anxious to get a job.

Christmas Tree

Jimmy Finklestein threw his Christmas tree away yesterday.

Plumber had a kleptomaniac

A plumber had a kleptomaniac arrested the other morning for taking a shower while his back was turned.

Correspondence school musician

A correspondence school musician has joined a street band in New York.

Argentina to Return

Argentine actress who sang during the London tour will return to her native land.

Beginning Monday Matinee

One week only. 3 mats. Mon., Wed., & Sat.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Evenings at 8:15. Starts at 2:30

BLANCHE YUEK

in "ELECTRA"

with GLADYS MAXSON, ALEXANDER ORSONOFF, RUSSELL HICKS, ROBERT HENDERSON & N. T. EAST

ALL EVEN. 10c to \$2. WEEK. SAT. \$1.50. WED. MAT. \$0.75-1c

CLIFTON WEBB

FRED ALLEN, LIBBY HOLMAN

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Hungarian Violinist Features Varied Symphony Program

By MOSES SMITH

The program for this week's Boston Symphony concert is of striking interest, for it lists not only a superb performance of Copland's Symphony Ode—but also a "personality" in the soloist, Yelky Aranyi, Hungarian violinist. But its composition is one of the queerest jumbles that the supposedly fine art of symphonic program-making has given us in a long time.

The effervescent Mozart of the "Pigaro" overture and the D major violin concerto precedes the student young New Yorker, Copland's work, was written to be played during the jubilee of the orchestra's last year, but yesterday's performance was the premiere. Despite our distaste for his work previously blasted here, we grant that there are many cheerfully written pages in the new score, and that the composer has made great strides, it is dangerous to judge from a single hearing, yet the work seemed uneven, some of the music being bombastic or sentimental. On the structural side, it has great ingenuity.

Of the last work, it is sufficient to say that the conductor still "believes" in it, for which, in the face of the smartest and most enthusiastic of the audience, we are glad, and that his and the orchestra's performance was correspondingly eloquent.

Midnight Show
The Scollay will have a midnight show tomorrow night. This time it will feature "Crucible of the Southland." The feature picture will be "The Man I Killed," with Lila Hyams, George Raft, Philip Holmes and Nancy Carroll.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

His most human portrayal of life. Supreme magnificent!

MR. GEORGE ARRLISS

"The Man Who Played God"

A Warner Bros. Picture—with

RANNY WEEKS and K. Evans

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Friday, Feb. 21

"The Man I Killed"

with LILA HYAMS, GEORGE RAFT, PHILIP HOLMES and NANCY CARROLL

with RICHARD ARLEN

A Paramount Picture

FENWAY MODERN

Amazing Double Program!

"The Man I Killed"

with RICHARD ARLEN

A Paramount Picture

SCOLLAY SQUARE

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A Paramount Picture

OLYMPIA UPTOWN

WASH. ST. HUNTS AVE.

Now! Edward G. Robinson

"The Hatchet Man"

A Paramount Picture—Produced by

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME

PUBLIC THEATRES

ALSTON

"TOUGHNESS"

with LILA HYAMS, GEORGE RAFT, PHILIP HOLMES and NANCY CARROLL

with RICHARD ARLEN

A Paramount Picture

ALSTON

"TOUGHNESS"

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with RICHARD ARLEN

A Paramount Picture

ALSTON

Marry-Go-Round

LOWDOWN ON WOMEN—
AND SOME MEN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN A WOMAN falls in love, she shows a positive genius for discovering original ways of making a fool of herself.

A "snappy comeback" arouses a man's admiration—but a copy compliment goes straight to his heart.

It may mean nothing, but it's funny how quickly a man's love blossoms at a house-party, when he knows that the time is limited and that he will return the girl's heart on Monday morning practically unscathed.

A woman is never conscious that the bell has rung on her youth until all her friends begin teasing her that she is "looking younger, every day." A man is not aware that he has passed the deadline, until woman stops asking him why he doesn't marry, and begin asking him why he is.

A man is tempted through his emotions; that's why his head is his weakest spot. A woman is tempted through her emotions, that's why her heart is her weakest spot.

Trying to concentrate on a kiss and a steering-wheel at the same time, is about as dangerous for a man as trying to run a job downtown and a home upstairs is for a woman. In both cases, the result is likely to be a mishap.

Among the water-sports, in which the modern girl is interested, dish-water doesn't seem to figure very prominently.

The average man's kisses are first experimental, then rapturous, then tender, then casual—and, last, charitable.

The number of the woman, the louder the chatter—if you get what I mean.

An optimist is a girl who goes through college in the fond delusion that man will respect her for her "intellect," and admire her for her brains. Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom never married—because she didn't get a CHANCE.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Ill Health May Lead to Poor School Work

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

HAVE you recently inspected your children's report card? Are you satisfied with the school reports, or do you think there are too many poor marks?

In a recent investigation by the United States and State Public Health Service, it was determined that physical defects are responsible for most poor school reports. Frequently they are due to too little of the right kind of food, to poor growth, or to other physical defects.

It is estimated that anywhere from one-quarter to one-third of the children in school are handicapped by malnutrition. This has a definite influence on the progress that school children make or do not make.

By "malnutrition" is meant the physical states that result when a child is not receiving the proper food. It means that there is a lack of the proteins, minerals, vitamins and other substances which are essential to the normal development of bone, muscles, teeth and brain. Lack of these substances results in certain constitutional diseases, such as rickets, and tends definitely to prevent mental progress.

Every child should be assured of a well-balanced diet. It must contain plenty of milk, eggs, meat, vegetables, fruits and whole cereals.

Have the eyes and ears examined. See that the tonsils are not unduly enlarged, and that there is no difficulty in breathing because of enlarged adenoids. Have a complete examination, and see if it is not possible to improve any physical defect that your child may possess.

If you do this you will immediately see a change in the school progress. You owe this to your child, and I am sure you are glad to do everything possible for the welfare of your child.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Girl Wants to Be Out Late

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm considered good looking and am asked out a lot, but my mother doesn't allow me to stay out later than 9:30. I stay out late one evening and parked since then the boy has been kind of cold to me.

FLASH: You haven't told me how old you are. If you're 18, I think it's too bad Papa makes you observe these early hours. If you're only 16, I'm going to advise a little patience.

Perhaps boys like you better when you keep earlier hours, as you tell me that one of them has been cold to you since you broke regulations and stayed out late one evening and parked.

MIRANDA OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

Efforts to Revive Lola

By Anthony Abbott

Continued from Yesterday.

COLT'S VOICE, crisp and precise, broke the silence. "This girl seems to be dead. Chung, did Dr. Baldwin say he was coming?"

Before he could reply, Mrs. Carver, who had insisted on reviving on the threshold took a quick step back into the room, repeating: "Dr. Baldwin. Did anyone and for him?"

While kneeling beside the unresponsive figure, Colt looked across at the Chinese butler inquiringly.

"He promised to come at once, Mr. Consul-General. He will be here in three minutes."

Then Colt looked at Mrs. Carver. "Do you object to Baldwin?" he asked.

"What does it matter now? Get a doctor—any doctor—for my poor Lola."

From the other room came the bland and placid voice of Chung.

"I supplied the name of Baldwin to the Consul-General, madame. I hope there was no impropriety."

Without answering, Mrs. Carver turned to a chair and buried her face in her arms.

"Thatcher Colt, still on his knees, looked at the points in the pattern of the rug he fixed firmly in his mind, the position of the body. This was the work of the doctor—or, at least, of the doctor's strong arms under the rug. Rising slowly to his feet he carried his burden to the bed. There he laid her down tenderly and once more fingered her pulse and laid his ear against her heart.

"She's breathing," he murmured in a low voice. "Her pulse, which had seemed to stop, now quite restored—it is getting stronger every second—almost to normal. We don't need that doctor get here."

It was like watching a crowd of resurrection. The rigid form of the mysteriously stricken girl became mobile. "Where, where, where," she murmured, and convulsions shook the entire room and crumpled the rug.

"The pulse is gone again," said Thatcher Colt. "I wonder—"

But he did not finish his melancholy speculation. Modestly, he turned looking down on the carpet of the room. Lola, until the front door slammed in a long-drawn burning sound, to all his unobscured height, Colt faced the group at the bed.

"You will now leave us alone, please," he ordered. "I shall see that Mrs. Carver, Mr. Howland, and Miss Lee remain in Miss Carver's boudoir. Chung, answer the door, and stay close by."

Vincent Howland took his mother's hand and with a courtesy sympathy left her away.

Then cradled Miss Lee and Chung, the butler straight, rigid, and incessantly self-conscious. But for a moment he was Colt. Dougherty and I left alone. At once we heard outside a brief murmur of voices, and then, framed in the doorway, stood the physician, Dr. Hugh Baldwin, an athletic, gray-haired man with young, incisive eyes. Colt at once compared him to a black medical case. Two long strides brought him to the bedside.

As Colt introduced us and explained how we had found the girl and her recent symptoms. Without a word Doctor Baldwin bent over the quiet form. Like Colt, the physician felt of her wrist, and listened at her heart.

"She is still alive," he promptly announced. "But there is just a faint pulse."

With swift but deliberate movements, Doctor Baldwin opened his bag and drew out hypodermic syringe and needle from a container. While he waited in silence, he broke the tip of an ampule which I suppose contained some restorative drug. This dose was drawn up into the syringe.

Body of Lola, the doctor seized the arm farthest away from him. Pushing back the sleeve of her bathrobe, he found a place in the crook of the elbow, and quickly wiped the skin there with a lump of cotton soaked in alcohol. Still in silence, Doctor Baldwin inserted the needle under the skin, apparently in the subcutaneous tissue, and slowly injected the medication.

"Immediately her pulse picked up," he declared with his free hand. He laid aside the syringe and needle. He was smiling. "Pulse-beats, meanwhile, his head to one side in an absorbed attitude."

"What is that you have given her?" asked Thatcher Colt. "Adrenalin."

"Do you think it's a heart attack?" inquired Dougherty. "No."

"I fear so. I was formerly Miss Carver's physician—he had a history of heart trouble."

From Miranda and Yieb

SKETCHED IN PARIS



The model at the left is by Miranda in white crepe. The material is twisted into ropes to form the shoulder straps. The right hand figure is wearing an Yieb model of vivid hazy crepe georgette.

Tasty Dishes to Serve in the Lenten Season

By MARTHA LEE

MORE RECIPES and suggestions for Lenten cooking? Certainly, S. P. P. is our motto—S. for Service and P. for Pleasure and Privilege.

Rice, with mushrooms and grated cheese, is a one-dish dinner that needs all the adjectives in the dictionary to describe it properly. With a green salad, the balance it and a cup of this tea:

As a companion piece, do try the Italian Spaghetti with the special Lenten Sauce. We prepared it in the cooking school this week and, for good measure, we served with it some special Italian meat, but little-bitty ones not over an inch in diameter. Twenty-four of them, one of one pound of frozen hamburger (And by the way, you must know how tender, lean and delicious hamburger can be until you've tried this kind.)

RICE WITH MUSHROOMS
1 tsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsp. chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped carrot
5 tbsp. olive or salad oil
2 tbsp. tomato paste
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup small fresh or canned mushrooms

4 cup rice
3 cups hot water
1/2 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup hot water
Mix together the onion, parsley, carrots, mushrooms, rice, water, and cheese. Cook in a saucepan with 2 cups of olive oil, and cook about 15 minutes. Add the tomato paste and the rice and the mushrooms. Add the brown and add gradually 3 cups of water and simmer gently 15 minutes. Then add the tomato sauce and cook until the rice is tender. Add the grated cheese just before serving. Serves 4.

A tempting feast for HOLIDAY APPETITES

Your first taste of Leadership tells you that here is a totally different and delicious table delicacy. Unlike shoulder, unlike ham, it has a delightful flavor distinctively new.

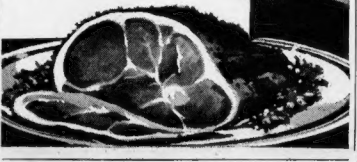
In fact, its flavor, its extreme tenderness, is so different from anything you've ever tasted you'll wonder if it really is shoulder.

You pay no premium for Leadership's enticing flavor, its high quality. Chamberlain has trimmed all excess fat and bone from each one, you get more rich, clear meat in every pound.

Try a Leadership—enjoy its economy and flavor. At your dealer's today.

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

For equally delicious flavor, try Leadership Bacon.



Daily True Story

The Dumb Director

GUS BERGER wondered why it had never occurred to him that Linda would refuse to sign another contract. For five years, every production in which the M-D-L Studio had featured Linda Scott had raked in between forty and fifty thousand dollars its first week end, which proved, beyond a doubt, that Linda has something.

Gus looked at her now. Across his mahogany desk, her slow, mysterious smile was even more ravishing than on the screen. His eyes narrowed. He was the only man on the place that hadn't been on his knees to her sometime during the past five years. It was his business to get her to sign on the dotted line. He leaned back and strummed lightly on the desk with his gold tipped pencil.

"What's the idea, refusing to sign at such figures? Getting territorial?" he questioned bluntly.

Linda shrugged aside shoulders and drew on her gloves. "Sitting quiet, relaxed, not too eager, Gus watched her with patient eyes."

"Has Fiedling offered you a contract with the Corbin outfit?" he asked suddenly.

Linda smiled. "No."

"So you've been keeping an eye on me, just you're wrong. I've been seeing a lot of Fiedling because—well, I like him."

Gus frowned, meeting her gorgeous eyes with his cool, unruffled gaze.

"Linda leaned across the desk, smilingly. "I'm not signing with any studio, I'm going to get married."

"Who's the fellow?" he asked suddenly.

"Some. He's rather handsome. He's got a good deal of money."

"How much?" he asked.

"I don't know. I've been in love for years. Why shouldn't I marry? I'm entitled to something out of life."

Once more her gaze dipped into the corners of his eyes, this time with a disturbing directness.

Gus laughed, a bit confused. "Sounds like you're coming from a very different angle."

"I'm not coming from a very different angle. I'm coming from a very different angle."

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you. The matronless Linda Scott with the world at her feet—"

Linda stopped him. Little pools of light blotted out the softness in her eyes.

"That's just it—I'm sick of it all. Wholesale war—publicity, all that rot. I want some real affection, from one man, and a little privacy."

Gus shifted his gaze. For the first time in his career he was at a loss for an answer. He might have laughed it off, but he didn't.

"Linda got up and let it go at that. Linda got up to her feet."

"You—absolutely not?" Her voice sounded flat.

"Oh, yes. I've waited her go. He ought to have waited her work—or something, but he didn't. He reached for the desk phone and called the Southern Casting office."

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all so sudden," she pouted. Gus laughed like a boy.

"If I take your breath away remember—you set the pace. It's sporting of you to come out to the studio. You see, when a man's getting married for the first time, he's not so much as he's overworked," he said soberly.

Lights of Los Angeles twinkled behind them like bright jewels on a sable cloak. They went on in silence.

In the little shack apparently, Linda found nothing missing. They had seen all over the place, hand in hand, watching each other's reaction to the little intimate things that would grow on slowly about two people who came to make their home there. In the living room, Linda found Gus, dewy-eyed.

"It'll be heaven here," he said smilingly.

"I know it," Gus answered thickly.

"I love it by the shoulders and looked down at her."

"You really think she'll like it?" "Love it," she answered dutifully.

"It looked relieved."

"When the man you're going to marry have fitted in with a plain shack for you—would he have cared?" he teased.

Her mouth was very near with that mysterious smile that had lured so many screen lovers—

But to no many audience. He was tempted to kiss her, but he didn't. He might be playing the fool, for all he knew. Unconsciously he drew her closer until he felt his gaze.

"Well, hasn't he?" she asked brazenly.

She caught his breath. He had counted on that, but he wasn't looking down at her. He was looking at her.

"You don't mean you deliberately—"

She slipped into his arms. He held her willingly but awkwardly. "It seems so, doesn't it? For five years you've been the dumbest of them."

He stopped her with a kiss and—considering the fact that he had directed scores of her celebrated osculatory scenes—he was directed upward in actual lip activity himself.

"It's hard to believe you're getting married next week, it's all so sudden."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

1732 1932



Tomorrow's Menu

- BREAKFAST**
Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Cereal
Coddled Eggs
Toast Coffee
- DINNER**
Hungarian Goulash with Potato
Tenderloin
Cranberry Sauce
Asparagus Salad in Tomato Cups
Cheese Wafers
Chocolate Ice Box Cake
Coffee
- SUPPER**
Frozen Fruit Salad
Almond and Cream Cheese
Pineapple Sherbet
Coffee

Gilbert Stuart's Famous Painting of George Washington

Faithfully Reproduced in Colors, Suitable for Framing

In Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

This is the most popular likeness of Washington. Our first President never received the original but agreed to accept a copy of it. The reason is given tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

413 Prizes for Best Essays on Washington's Farewell Address

See Rules and Details in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

See This Reproduction Now on Exhibition in the Summer and Washington Street window of Jordan Marsh Company

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

7	Texas Oil.....	1 1/8	1/4	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4	-	%
7	Tex Gulf Sulph.....	100	1/4	5 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	-	%
7	Texas Land Tr.....	100	2 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	-	%
7	Third Avenue.....	100	12	12	12	12	+ %	
7	Thompson Star.....	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-	%
7	Tide W & O il.....	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-	%
7	Timken D Axle.....	300	4	4	4	4	- %	
7	Timin R Bear.....	300	20 1/4	20 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/2	-	%
7	Tobacco Prod.....	100	8 1/4	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ %	

										--Y--			
8	3 1/2	Yellow Fl & C	100	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	-	%				
										--Z--			
8 1/2	6 1/2	Zenite Prod.....	100	8	8	8	8	-	%				
3 1/2	1 1/2	Call Monv.....		2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-	%				

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock.

Transamerica	100	20%	20%	20%	20%	—	%
Tylen Products	100	20%	20%	20%	20%	—	%
Tri-Cont	200	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	%
Twin C R T	30	20	20	20	20	20	%

(1) Keros in stock. (2) Including extra. (3) Payable in ser-
vice. (4) Paid when earned. (5) 10 per cent in stock. (6) 5 per cent
in stock. (7) 6 per cent in stock. (8) 3 per cent in stock. (9) 2 per
cent in stock. (10) Warrant attached. (11) Without warrant.
*Ex-dividend. †As-rights.

Seen Progressing

United Business Services of Boston, in a special study made public today, says anti-deflation measures are now taking a definite hold on American business. Greater confidence is evidence, bank failures are fewer, bonds are firm, and prices of securities are rising.

Am Can ... 70 1/2, 69 1/2, 68 1/2, 67 1/2
Am For Pub ... 7 1/2, 7 1/4, 7 1/8
Am Tel ... 133 1/2, 129 1/2, 125 1/2
Am Woolen ... 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 45 1/2
Am Wool pf ... 26 1/2, 25 1/2, 25 1/8
Anacanda ... 10 1/2, 9 1/2, 9 1/8
Balt & Ohio ... 17 1/2, 17 1/4, 17 1/8

which have not been pre-
mentioned, according to
Letters, Inc., Construction
who have plans and
tions on file in their of-
fices.

Station No. 1, North st.,
architect, John M. Gray

Horns for Aged addition	Cop Kahle ...	2%	2%	2%
Arns, West Roxbury;	Curtis W	1%	1%	1%
Punk & Wilcox, Boston-	E C O P A pf.	64	64	64
ington station building,	E C O S p pf.	61	61	61
Squawville plans.	E Mass Ry ...	8%	8%	8%
Office building, Manchester,	Eastern B R ..	4%	4%	4%
State plans.	Edison	1894-18	1894-	1894-
Building No. 3 addition,	Empire Gas Gr.	7%	7%	7%
	Eleg B & R ..	10%	10%	10%

... Ct.; private plans.	... 1,002 shares of common outstanding at the end of the year, against \$6,003,960, or \$7.91 a common share, in 1930.	First Nat. St. ... 814 814 814 +	
		Gen. Elec. ... 224 21 21 +	
		Gen. Foods. ... 35 35 35 +	
		Gen. Motors ... 224 22 22 +	
		Gillette ... 184 18 18 +	
		Hudson Mot. ... 9 9 9 +	
		Hygrade Sys. ... 224 20 22 +	
		Int. B'nk. H. ... 9 9 9 +	

Service of Boston, Greater
is evident, bank fail-
fewer, bonds are firm and
securities and speculative
ties have risen consider-
the passing of the Glass
banking bill and the ap-
the Reconstruction Financ-

net, total income of \$260,200, expenses of \$77,407 and
net income of \$162,793 or 45 cents a share on the
157,515 common shares after allowing for dividends
on the 15,330 shares of \$6 preferred stock. In 1930
net income was \$178,632, equal to 55 cents a common
share after preferred dividends. Old Colony Invest-
ment Trust owns approximately 15,700 common

Int. Tel. 114 10 101,
Kreuger & Toll 85 84,
Morse Int. 2 2 2 2,
Genthner 50 50 50
N. E. Ward .. 94 93 94,
N. E. Tel. 114 10 101,
New Hav. 114 10 101,
No American .. 384 383 384,
North Brit., 60c 60c 60c

Old Dominion	4	4	4
Packerd	4	4	4 1/2
Penn RR	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Quincy	24	24	24
Radio Corp	94	94	94
Shawmut	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Old Brands	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Stone & Weba	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Stulz	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

[illegible]

reports in 1921. January sales were \$1,000,000 compared with \$250,000 in December; \$450,000 in 1931; 4,735,000 in January, 1932; and \$2,022,000 in January, 1929.

Earnings Increase
Atlas Glass Co. and subsidiary for 1974 a net of \$2,496,333 after depreciation, taxes, etc. equal to share, as against \$332 a year previous. Current as of Dec. 31, 1981, including

There are holding unchanged from a week ago, with heavy melting steel at \$9.2 to \$9.75 a ton. Scrap movements are mostly local. Refractories is slightly better on signs of general business improvement.

Electric Output Is Lower
Florida output of Associated Gas & Electric Sys.

Westfield Is Seeking
Loan of \$100,000
Westfield will receive bids

Sugar Melt
The Sugar Melt Co. reported a net loss of \$1,176,945 for the week ended Feb. 13 totaling 21,176,945 kwh., excluding sales to other utilities, a decrease of 9 per cent from corresponding week of 1931. Gas output totaled 340,692,000 cubic feet, a drop of 12 1/2 per cent from the like 1931 week.

Sugar Melt
Below a Year Ago
New York, Feb. 20.—Sugar melt prices have advanced from 10¢ to 12¢ a pound since Feb. 8. It traded \$20,000 long against \$45,000 in the late afternoon. Deliveries in the month, 280,000 tons, tons \$4

**Building for
England Gains**

Building for New England
to gain. F. W. Dodge
reports that building permits

week ended Feb. 16 show a
\$1,672,790. This represents
consecutive week's ad-
The total for the week
Feb. 9 was \$1,528,300; for
ended Feb. 2, \$1,536,100; and
ended Jan. 26 \$1,915,790

Feb. 20 (AP)—Bar silver
1/2 d. higher at 19 1/2 d. per
ounce.

*An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday
In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*

Telephone Workers Cut Half a Day



WAAH—Hellasco Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.

WZZ—Russ Columbo music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

WEAN—Dance music to 3 A. M.

Please do not 'phone, writer call in person on Puzzle Editor



WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PRIZE PUZZLES
 Boston Evening American
 Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SERIES C, No. 6, FEBRUARY 20

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

The Historic Event Named in This Puzzle Is

SUBMITTED BY

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Keep Until All 6 of Series C, Are Published.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Pair of pliers
 - 2—Tennis
 - 3—Each
 - 4—Battered
 - 5—Star's nickname
 - 6—Nelson
 - 7—Preposition
 - 8—Trail (in stream, lake)
 - 9—Bavaria
 - 10—Pier's name, (abbr.)
 - 11—Printer's measure
 - 12—Nips
 - 13—To name, (5th word in title)
 - 14—Banned, (1st word in title)
 - 15—Blat
 - 16—The secret, (P.M.)
 - 17—Common
 - 18—Center and end, (abbr.)
 - 19—Blind affection
 - 20—Participle in
 - 21—Indefinitely, (abbr.)
 - 22—A month, (abbr.)
 - 23—A fish, (abbr.)
 - 24—A P.T.'s forming
 - 25—Verb
 - 26—Verb, (P.L.)
 - 27—Cube, pedant
 - 28—Baked, (abbr.)
 - 29—Combining form
 - 30—To indicate connection with
 - 31—Blinkers
 - 32—Approve, (5th word in title)
 - 33—Star of a people in history
 - 34—Verb
 - 35—Not freshly made
 - 36—To do up
 - 37—Heard
 - 38—New, (abbr.)
 - 39—A line, (abbr.)
 - 40—A line, (abbr.)
 - 41—To use of the snail
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Art, military
 - 2—Incomplete development of a group of organisms
 - 3—Small spots in color
 - 4—Established Church
 - 5—Latin
 - 6—A general
 - 7—Common
 - 8—Measure of area
 - 9—Kestrel
 - 10—Condense
 - 11—Acquainted
 - 12—Acquainted
 - 13—A bird
 - 14—A bird
 - 15—A bird
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 - 56—A bird
 - 57—A bird
 - 58—A bird
 - 59—A bird
 - 60—A bird

JUST FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Each day for 26 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Boston American will print a Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzle. In each puzzle is a history event. In which are invited to solve the puzzle and receive the prize. The puzzle will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series contains one puzzle and each series having its own prize award.
2. The Boston American will give each week valuable awards to the persons who send in the correct answers to the puzzle in accordance with these rules. Within each week one and only one correct answer will be selected.
3. This offer of prizes is open to all persons who send in their answers to the puzzle in accordance with these rules. There is nothing to get and nothing to lose.
4. Prizes must be submitted each week, each series of 6 is a complete set for that week. The NOT used in each series separately.
5. Each set of 6 puzzles must be sent in the mail no later than midnight on Tuesday following publication of the last puzzle in each series.
6. Each entry must be sent to the Boston American in order to compete. You may make an address, name, and address on the envelope and the Boston American will be responsible for the return of the puzzle and prize. The Boston American will be responsible for the return of the puzzle and prize. The Boston American will be responsible for the return of the puzzle and prize.
7. The puzzle will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series contains one puzzle and each series having its own prize award.
8. The puzzle will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series contains one puzzle and each series having its own prize award.
9. The puzzle will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series contains one puzzle and each series having its own prize award.
10. The puzzle will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series contains one puzzle and each series having its own prize award.

Third Week's Prizes FOR SERIES C PUZZLES

1st Prize. A round trip to Bermuda on a palatial liner of the Canadian National Steamship Co.

Among the awards will be a season pass to American League baseball games at Fenway Park, an evening's all-expenses-paid entertainment for two at Coconut Grove Night Club, a case of choice canned goods, from Economy Grocery Stores, and other prizes to be announced later.

6th to 10th Prizes. 2 guest tickets to see "The Hatchet Man," with Edward G. Robinson, at Washington St. Olympia Theatre, or the current attraction.

11th to 20th Prizes. Single guest ticket to Washington St. Olympia Theatre.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



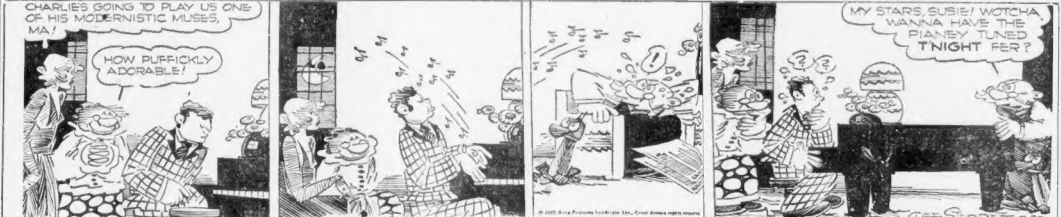
Now Showing—"A Pair of Socks"

BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Hails Casey's Outing

POLLY AND HER PALS



Not a Union Man

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



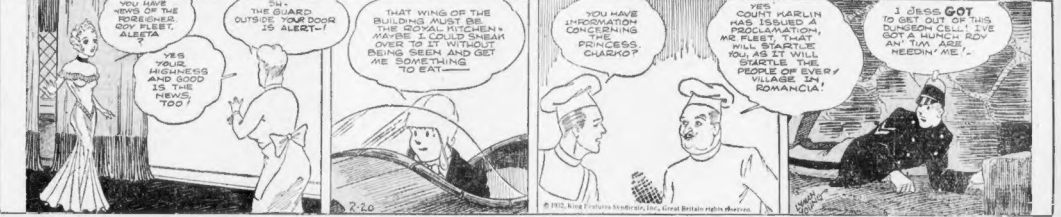
All Out of Practice

BARNEY GOOGLE



What Sparky Can Do!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



The Three Musketeers

KRAZY KAT



Has Anybody Got a Tape Measure?

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

Congress Should Stop Hoover's Grab for Power

In a special message to the Congress, President Hoover again reveals his passion for dictatorial power.

Instead of submitting for the consideration of the legislative branch a specific program for the reorganization of the executive departments and independent agencies, Mr. Hoover asks his legislative partner for authority to do this as "the President may determine, by executive order."

If Congress after sixty days failed to request suspension of action, this executive order would go into effect, as drafted by Mr. Hoover, without the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t."

Of course Congress should refuse Mr. Hoover any such blanket authority, and doubtless Congress will.

One of the most unjustifiable and dangerous changes which Mr. Hoover would like to make has to do with public works.

He wishes Congress to create a new office of public works administrator which would be independent and entirely subservient to the President himself.

As the Reast newspapers pointed out when Mr. Hoover made this proposal in his annual message:

"It would remove some of our most important public works from the non-political and most efficient control of the War Department and put them under the political dictatorship of an appointee selected by and taking orders from Mr. Hoover himself."

Equally unjustifiable and equally dangerous is another proposal by Mr. Hoover that Congress create a personnel administrator to be appointed by the President and to exercise such functions over the personnel of the Government as "may be deemed wise"—presumably by the President.

Under this arrangement the Civil Service Commission would be relegated to the relatively futile role of an "advisory body."

Adoption of either one of these recommendations would enormously increase the dictatorial power of the Presidency on the eve of what promises to be one of the most hotly contested Presidential campaigns in American history.

Congress should reject outright Mr. Hoover's request for dictatorial authority to reorganize any of the executive branches of the Government to suit himself.

Congress should adopt the concurrent resolution offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Congressman Byrnes of Tennessee that a joint committee of the Congress be empowered and directed to inquire into:

1. The best and most practical means and methods of reducing Governmental expenditures.
2. To ascertain and report what offices, agencies, bureaus, boards and commissions of the National Government may be reduced, consolidated or abolished without substantial detriment to the public interest.

This is the constitutional way to proceed, and this is the path that Congress should follow.

The failure of President Hoover for the last three years to assist the Congress in the matter by laying before it a specific program for its consideration puts upon the Congress the obligation of leadership in this vital matter.

As Speaker Cannon has been talking about this for three years and has been doing nothing. We propose to see that a business-like job is done.

The country looks to Congress to do a business-like job and do it in a constitutional way.

Modest Hero of 74

Peter W. O'Brien, 74 years old, dove into the icy waters of Boston Harbor and rescued a young woman, 21, who had slipped off the wharf.

He was old enough to be the grandfather of a group of young, strong men who stood on the wharf and watched him effect the rescue.

"I am an old man. My life does not matter. HER'S is ahead of her," he explained.

We compliment his bravery, if not his philosophy.

Life IS ALWAYS AHEAD of us. The failures of today can be made the successes of tomorrow. Experience counts heavily. Grant was counted a loser until his chance came in middle age. From Samuel Johnson to Von Hindenburg, neither great until he was 70, history has been allied with epic achievements accomplished by men past the proverbial age of three-score-and-ten.

Mr. O'Brien in the water and the young men safely on the wharf gave the lie to his philosophy. Perhaps it was only his modesty speaking, after all.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

George Washington

(February 23, 1732)

Two hundred years ago today
They little dreamed who came and went
The import of that glad event.
The neighbors trooped across the way
The usual pretty things to say
And shared the customary joy
When it was whispered: "It's a boy!"
Perhaps the women flew upstairs,
As even now the women do.

Eager the new-born babe to view,
While men folk, tilted in their chairs,
Smoked long clay pipes and put on airs.
And hoped the lad would grow to be
A credit to his family.
No sign of greatness then foretold
What destiny for him had planned.
I fancy I can see them stand
Before the fireplace, self-controlled,
Toasting the father, as of old:
"Friend Alexander, may this son
Exalt the name of Washington!"
Two centuries by-gone this occurred!
Now in the light of all we know
That friendly wish of long ago,
Though well-intended, seems absurd.
Of Alexander who'd have heard
In all this busy world of affairs,
But for that new-born babe upstairs?

Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest

He Put Fear to Rout—Why Not We? :-

By Nelson Harding



WE think we have troubles. They are as molehills to the mountains of adversity encountered by the Great Man whose 200th birthday anniversary we observe Monday.

Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge were sheltered in huts. They lived on part rations. The blood of their feet stained the winter snow.

THE government's currency was in default. It cost \$75 of paper money to buy an ordinary breakfast. Commerce was blocked. Trade was disrupted. The Tories demanded surrender to England. Washington asked for money to sustain his army of non-descripts and the best the government could do was a paltry \$100,000. Washington said it was only a flea-bite.

McIntyre New York Day by Day

Fattening Up
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—After some 40 years of fattening up, I've started to fatten up. I weigh less than 150 lbs. now, but I now tip the beam at 158. And that makes it all so silly, my punch has come out in a cute little knot.

A passing girl with this morning flipped: "Hi, pot belly!" The truth is I do feel something like a tub-like ship that has sprung a leak. But all I need is to jell a little more. Then my goose-galled walk will become waddie, and waddle they have in the back room?

The worst of growing fat is the strain on the vest and waistline buttons. You arise from a dinner table and ping—a button flies across the room.

Hitherto, I've admired the jovial retort of such fat fellows as Frank McIntyre and Big Bill Edwards. But they can have it. I can't take it. With only 13 pounds of extra blubber, I can imagine what they suffer. Already existence is a flutter of short pants. And a few cockeyed wags.

But the way vets are being shortened, I may be able to snip them off at the second button and struggle along until spring planting. In any way, if the pessimists are right, we go back to several shillings, anyhow. Maybe I just burst out of my clothes at the right time.

One thing about fat men. People always try to make them comfortable. They seem so helpless that they get the best chairs, and at theater parties, seats on the aisle. By next fall, maybe some dear old lady will be taking me for a little motor. I'm pretty much neglected.

It's odd how when you sneak off to weigh yourself when you pick up weight. I'm the best customer of a penny machine on Lexington avenue and on Feb. 21 I patronize the well-nick machine at the Grand Central entrance. I read in an editorial book that "people who make" do not weigh.

I'm tired of the 400, anyhow. Sometimes I wish debutantes would have me completely alone. Then and the Vanderbilts.

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Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

The Stars and Stripes
WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY. I am writing this beside his tomb. Pictures come—
The picture of a young nation slowly breaking its way through a wilderness, facing terrific hardship and danger, battling coarsely with the heavier handicap of its own youth and ignorance; yet growing hard and fit on that struggle.

And then another picture—the picture of a man assuming the leadership of that young nation; stepping out of class comfort, class pride, class security to assume the leadership of ragged, hungry, desperate men rebelling against tyranny.

Not an extraordinarily brilliant man. Not, perhaps, a perfect man. Judged by pragmatic standards; but in all those qualities that really count—MAN!

A man who was willing to be hungry and cold, lonely, despised and hunted; that other men might see the light of freedom.

WASHINGTON! And then the third picture—the picture of that first small flag, so crudely made, yet carrying in its simple folds the dignity of liberty.

For that was no mere decoration that first flag. There was a symbol of something actually done, of freedom actually shed, of suffering actually borne of bravely held.

Out of all that they made for THE STARS AND STRIPES!

And now today that flag, grown larger, prouder, floats over this nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the St. Lawrence to Rio Grande. And we, the heirs of those who made it, bow in reverence to that flag for which they fought.

WHAT DOES THAT FLAG MEAN? AND STRIPES TO DAY? Are they sacred if rich men val-

Who Is It That Lacks Courage and Confidence?

By Julius G. Berens

From the White House down the cry is, "Stop hoarding!" and the implication in every manifesto is that the "public" is hoarding, that the public is the sole hoarder.

A great hue and cry has arisen because one and one-quarter billions of dollars are due to be traced. Therefore, the assumption is that this represents hoarded currency.

"A billion and a quarter dollars removed from circulation freezes the wheels of industry and commerce. It is unproductive, mischievous, and eludes the means for general business revival."

The complaints against hoarding are familiar—and JUSTIFIED.

But who are the REAL HOARDERS? Not currency but CREDIT is the fluid which modern commerce and industry require.

"These banks control the money," it is declared, "these banks control the money."

What is this "liquidity of credit" which the banks are so proud of? BUT PREMEDITATED TIGHTENING OF CREDIT? The fluid of credit which is so vital just now to business concerns anxious to sustain themselves and preserve employment.

BANKERS currently refuse to extend loans on the plea that liquidity is the general ailment. But is not a 50 per cent liquidity among the great banks a commentary on their GOVERNANCE AND CONFIDENCE?

Who will deny that this LACK OF COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE is a major contributing factor in the unprecedented "deflation" which has retarded so the huge UNEMPLOYMENT which now besets this nation?

SIXTEEN banks alone hold THREE BILLION SIX HUNDRED MILLIONS OF CASH AND UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

Almost THREE TIMES the "hoarded currency" which greatly excites the White House!

Let the banks display the same COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE and PATRIOTISM which they demand from "public hoarders." Let them permit as true "banking institutions" otherwise let them be recognized not as banks but as MERE DEPOSITORIES.

WHO ARE THE HOARDERS?

'Of the People, For the People' By Claude G. Bowers

THE SENATE is preparing vigorously to push the bank bill for the relief of business. It has definitely determined that, as far as Congress is concerned, there shall be no direct relief for the millions who are starving.

So that is that. There were objectionable features to the La Follette-Costigan bill—which would have created another Federal agency to bureaucracy; albeit there appears to be no objection to the creation of another Federal agency to distribute two billion dollars in loans, which may or may not be paid back.

There were objectionable features to the La Follette-Costigan bill—which would have created another Federal agency to bureaucracy; albeit there appears to be no objection to the creation of another Federal agency to distribute two billion dollars in loans, which may or may not be paid back.

Then they will become people of no importance—as long as the shooting lasts.

Senator Norris is to Be Congratulated

After some years of fighting agitation, the Norris bill to end the scandal of lame duck Congresses with legislation by men who have been repudiated by their people has passed the House. It should have passed years ago.

It required some horrible example of how the present system works to make it positively indecent to permit it to continue.

When Representative Reeves, of Tennessee, defeated for reelection because of his support of the Administration's power policy, returned to Washington after his defeat to lead the fight for that policy in a lame duck session, it was too much.

Senator Norris is to be congratulated on his deserved victory. For a long time there was a voice crying in the wilderness, and with no answer but a cry. But the American people, interested in their Government, have been behind him all the time.

The State should vote a ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment at the first opportunity.

Our governmental system is less responsive to the will of the people than that of any other country claimed to have democratic institutions. This amendment will help make it a bit more responsive.

For generations it was our boast that in America we had established a government "of the people, by the people and for the people"—and we turned up our noses at England. Today the Government of England is far more responsive to the will of the people.

Copyright, 1932

Daily Bible Text

Favorite text of George Washington. Suggested by the Rev. Dr. David N. Beach, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Springfield.

"What dost the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."—Micah, ch. VI, v. 8.

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